

FULL-O-NEWS



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THE TEXANS HERE

Last week the Texans came to the school to tell about life in Texas. They did many tricks and stunts which made the children laugh. All enjoyed them very much. There were many children there to see this benefit performance.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WORK By Bernard Philips

The children of Fuller School are making toys, table mats and different things that they think the sick will enjoy. They are making joke books and riddles that the sick can pass away the time with, also.

HOLIDAY GIVEN FOR N.C.E.A. MEETING

School was not in session Friday March 17 because the teachers went to Raleigh to attend the meetings of the North Carolina Educational Association held there March 16, 17 and 18th.

BOOK FUND CAMPAIGN By Bertha Kaplan

The Book Fund Campaign for new library books was carried on during February. The children contributed \$33.00 and the Parent-Teachers Association contributed \$10.00. Forty new books were added to the library. Every child in 3A2 contributed, giving them 100%. 6A2 contributed the largest amount of money.

EASTER HOLIDAYS

The dates of the Easter Holidays are Friday, April 7 to Monday April 10 inclusive.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE By Anna Wall

STUDIED ABOUT SPAIN By Bettie Wilburn

6A2 has just finished studying about Spain and understands the conditions in that country better when reading and hearing about the fighting and troubles there. They learned why Spain has not become one of the greater European powers and also some idea of her outlook for the future.

Thursday March 16, the fourth, fifth and sixth grades met in the chapel to hear a man called "The Wandering Poet of Kentucky", tell about his pets and his poems. Two of his pets were called Daniel Boone, and Benjamin Franklin. Daniel Boone is a raccoon and Benjamin Franklin is a groundhog. The poet wrote a poem about him-
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self and Benjamin. The poem is called "Riley and Ben". Mr. Riley sleeps out of doors because his love for nature is so great. He wrote a poem about trees that is called "I Love the Trees". Mr. Riley let the children that wanted one of his poems get them for a nickle each. It was surely was a good surprise to have a poet visit our school and read his poems to us.

WILL SING AGAIN

Fuller School children will take part in the Easter Carol Service to be held at the First Baptist Church April 5, 1939. Upper grade music classes are practicing for this event now.

FULLER REPRESENTED

Seven of the Durham High School chorus members who sang before the Southern Conference of Musical Education in Louisville Ky, recently, are former Fuller School pupils. These are: Thomas Howerton, Elizabeth Chamblee, Naomi Ferguson, Sybil Harris, Peggie King, Doris Maynor and Nancy Newsom.

ON BROTHERHOOD WEEK PROGRAM

D. H. 81 students presented Durham's third and last Brotherhood Week program over W.D.N.C. Friday March 3rd. Three of the twelve students on this program spent their first six years of school life at Fuller and always took a leading part in Auditorium work. These three are Billy Dackis, Rowena Mason and Robert Newton.

NEW PLAN

News and editorial editors have tried a different plan in getting up their part of FULL-O-NEWS this time. They have divided out the work instead of doing it all as before. Articles on the editorial page have been selected from editorials written for a contest by various children. News items have been written by many children instead of the editor along and collected by her. In this way more children have worked on the paper and these two editors' work has not been as hard as usual.

ART NEWS

By Julia Hamilton

The art department has recently bought a portfolio of Van Gogh's prints (the folio contained eight paintings) from Van Gogh Society in New York.

Members of the Art classes have made nut cups, table mats, and caps for one of the chapters of the Auxiliary of St. Philips Episcopal Church. These things were taken to children at the Spastic Clinic. St. Patrick's Motif, the Shamrock was carried out.

The cover page for March FULL-O-NEWS was done by Clyde Branch of 5A2. The six captions used and the students doing each are given below:

News- John Sykes 6A1
 Editorial- Armethea Edwards 4A2
 Literary- Victor Holleman 4A2
 Activities- Merritt Womble 5A2
 P. T. A.- Fletcher Proctor 5A2
 Laughs - Reams Hargis 6A2

MADE BOOKLETS
By Fletcher Proctor

The 5B2 class has made booklets of famous people who have birthdays in February. They were George Washington, "Abe" Lincoln, Thomas Edison and Charles Lindbergh. The books were given to Mrs. Dunlap. She is going to give a prize for the best one.

JENNIE TEAL IN HOSPITAL
By Harrison Scott

5A2 is very sorry to learn that Jennie Teal has gone to the hospital for an operation for appendicitis. She is in Ward G at Watts Hospital.

TWO POSTERS ACCEPTED
By Clyde Branch

Clyde Branch and Fletcher Proctor two boys of Fuller School drew advertisements for Jack and the Beanstalk, a show given in the Junior High auditorium recently.

5A2 PUTS ON CHAPEL PROGRAM
By Jewel Keith

5-A2 was asked to put on a chapel program February 14. A few children took the alphabet and said safety rhymes. The audience helped out the singing. When 5A2 came back from chapel Miss Madeline Knight said that she would try to drive more carefully.

4A2 has new people on the Student Council. Their names are Jimmie Kersey and Odellia Baker.

5B1 CONDUCTS CHAPEL
By Doris Temple

5B1 conducted chapel on Tuesday March 14. A discussion of the President's cabinet was held. An account of the life of Harry T. Hopkins, the new member of the cabinet was given also. An interesting part of the program was a "Who's Who" quiz in which the whole audience joined. Musical selections for this program were "America and the Marines Hymn." 4B1 class conducted devotionals by invitation.

INTERESTING GIFTS
By Ellwood Willowghby

Billy Wilson has given 4B1 several nice gifts. He gave a burnt wood plaque of George Washington which he made himself. He also brought a large colored picture of Pope Pius XII and a page showing the pictures of all the other 261 popes who came before the new pope Pius XII. Other interesting gifts from Billy are a copy of the Declaration of Independence, a picture of Thomas Jefferson, a picture of a Thomas Jeffersons souvenir spoon about the Louisiana Purchase.

4B2 PRAYER
By Helen Sanderson

4A1 Civics class made a prayer which they use every day. They were asked to open Chapel exercises with this prayer Tuesday March 14. Here is a copy of their prayer,

"O God,

Please help us to be good.
Help us to be kind to each other.

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Make us get out lessons every day.
Please help us to be good citizens all the time.
When night comes let us be happy, because we have done nothing wrong all day.
Amen."

ATTENDANCE CONTEST
By Mary Coletta

There are 19 boys and 19 girls in 4A2 class. They are having an attendance contest. The boys have one more point than the girls so far.

IN APPRECIATION

The Editors wish to thank Athena Catala of 6A2 for her services in preparing the manuscript of this issue of FULL-O-NEWS.

4A2 NEWS
By Pansy Barker

Armiathea Edwards, a well known pupil of Fuller school, left us March 13, 1939. She went to Bragtown school.

Two new people came into 4A2 after Christmas. Their names are Henry Davis and Frances Schwartz.

4A2 is planning a spring program on March 21, and it is hoped that everyone will like it.

Betty Lou Walters, a pupil of 4A2, was out with the measles for two weeks and the class is glad she is back.

4A2 has studied about the seasons in the home room. It was found to be a very interesting study.

THIRD GRADE NEWS
by Edith Hall

3A1 and 3A2 have organized clubs for the study of birds. 3A1 officers are: Larry Davis, president, Gerald Bickett, vice president, Frank Hicks, secretary.

3A2 officers are: Anne Buchanan, president, Betsy Anne Clark, vice president, Jack Evans, secretary. These clubs have meetings once a week.

Arthur James Pearce is a new pupil in 3A2. He came from Harriman, Tenn.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

MAKING RHYMES AND JINGLES

2A2 class has been learning to make rhymes and jingles in language work. Here are some of them.

(1) My name is Thomas
I have made a promise
To Jack, who sat
On a haystack.

Thomas Mixon

(2) My mother had a terrible
grouch,
Because I would sit still
on the couch.

Earl Wiles.

(3) If I were big
I'd have a fat pig
It won't be right
To eat it at night.
Jimmy Cauthorn.

(4) My brother Bill went up
the hill
And lay down on a ten
dollar bill.
Cleve Cardwell

(5) Mary Lou was feeling
blue,
When she lost her little
shoe.
Mary Nell Boddie.

OUR VISITOR (1A2)

On Friday, February 24th, the First Grade pupils had a very interesting visitor. Dan Uzzle brought his brother's wee little duck to school for the day.

The duck came to school in a shoe box with holes cut in the box in order for him to get air. The duck had his lunch with him. It was prepared food that looks like tiny squares of Graham bread.

After all the children arrived at school, we let the duck walk around the room so all could see his webbed feet and long bill. Instead of talking like a duck, he said, "Queak! Queak!", which sounded more like a chicken's "Peep! Peep!"

When he is older, he will say "Quack! Quack!".

As we repeated the Lord's Prayer, the duck joined in.

We kept him in the waste basket nearly all day as we were afraid we'd step on him.

At lunch time we gave him his food and water. He drank like a little chicken by holding his head up high and letting the water run down his throat.

We enjoyed painting the duck's picture and writing stories about him. We wanted to see him swim;

but Dan said that he was too young to put in water on a cold day.

When we were ready to go home and had put him in his box, we took the lid off to tell him "Good-by". As the lid came off the duck played "Jack-in-the box." He did this many times. Finally he found a hole in the box and played "Rubber-Neck."

Then Dan's father came and took them home in a big automobile. (Dictated by 1A2 pupils) - Reporter: Barbara Matthews

1A2 grade is planning to give the following program in chapel on March 21st.

1. Song by school -
"There's a friend for little children".
2. Sentence prayers by eight pupil
3. Three songs by 1A2 grade.
 - (a) Good-morning, Merrysunshine
 - (b) The Robin's Song.
 - (c) Buttercups
4. Mother Goose Rhymes.
5. English and Greek Alphabets
by Steve Agapion.
6. Dramatization of "The Little Pigeon-
The Bear--Charles Krieger
The Pigeon--Dan Uzzle
The Girl--Mary Mixon
Mother--Hilda Britt
Boy and Girl--Dorothy Davis,
and Kenneth Allen.
Good Little Girl--Patsy Steele.
7. Three Songs by whole grade-
a. Lady-bird
b. Tick-tock
c. "Peep", said the little bird

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HEALTH

By Beryl Hursey

We, students of Fuller School, think that health is worth more to us than a costly jewel. Health is the source of our being able to do active, physical work. And unless we keep it in good shape, it would hardly be worth anything. We think that to keep our health in good shape, we must follow all health rules, eat sensible food, and above all things drink some milk each day.

THINGS TO REMEMBER By Effie Earp 6A2

H is for health, which is very important
 E is for eating the right kind of foods-
 A is for apples, eat some every day-
 L is for lunches, always buy healthy ones-
 T is for teeth, keep them shiny and white-
 H is for health habits, try to form good ones.
 R is for running, which will make you strong-
 E is for eyes, get glasses if needed-
 V is for vegetables, eat some to keep strong-
 I is for intelligence, to keep all the health rules-
 E is for exercise, which is good for your health-
 W is for water, in which to bathe every day.

Play in sunshine, but not in rain,
 And no health rules should you disdain,
 Eat your fruits, but not too many
 And for candy, spend only a penny
 By-Beryle Hursey

GLORIA WHETSTONE - EDITOR



THE HEALTH REVIEW

By Jean Umstead

Why not sing a health song,
To help you keep the rules,
Of healthy and strong bodies,
That help us work in schools.

Healthy foods are practicing
marches

For the Health Review,
Carrots, beans and starches,
And a simple custard too,
Are all in the Health Review.

FOLLOWING HEALTH

By Doris Hardaway

Any boy and girl will grow
up to be a healthy man or woman,
if he or she will follow all of
the health rules, a person who
is born healthy may think he
doesn't need any other health.
Then he doesn't follow health
rules and soon will lose all of it.
Some people are not born healthy
and they usually work up and get
healthy. A healthy person is a
happy person.

A HEALTH TIP

By Shirley Christmas

Each person I know should be as
healthy as can be,
So if you want to be healthy take
a tip from me,
Drink a quart of milk each and
every day.
Get plenty of sunshine when you're
at play.
Don't eat many sweets between meals

Drink plenty of fruit juices, not
imitation but real,
To get your fresh air, just inhale
it in;
Do you work with vigor and vim
Get ten hours sleep every night,
I'm sure your health will be all
right.

MILK AS FOOD

By Robinson Everett

Milk is Nature's only perfect food. It has all the important foods which are needed by the body. It contains calcium which helps bones and teeth more than any other food. It helps us to have the needed red blood. It also has the fat needed by the body in its wonderful combination to make good health. Milk has lime and also some vitamins to help combat the diseases which sometimes trouble you. Milk is good for all ages. If any food is perfect, it is milk.

WHEN MOTHER WAS AWAY

By Bertha Kaplon

Once my mother went away for a few days and left me to plan the breakfast. I remembered my health lessons and tried to have some fruit or fruit juice, cereal (cooked, if possible) eggs, bacon, buttered whole wheat toast and a large glass of milk for each child every morning.

A VERY BAD HABIT By Arthur Lemons

Many people go to school or to work without eating breakfast. This is a very bad habit because going to work on an empty stomach makes us feel sluggish, and sick, and we are very slow in doing our work. Start the day right by eating a good meal.

HEALTH IS WEALTH By Bobby Fairey

Eight hours of sleep every night,
Will make one feel alright.
If with plenty of fresh air,
The room at night is kept clear.

Arise early with the sun,
Play outdoors for your fun,
Brush your teeth thrice a day,
Eat green vegetables—They make you gay.

Milk and water for your drink,
Will make cheeks rose and pink,
Doctor and dentist for your health
With these things one can have wealth.

HOW TO BRUSH THE TEETH By Edith Hall

The best method to use when you are brushing your teeth is an up and down stroke with a brush that has hard bristles. They should never be brushed backward and forward. There are two good reasons for this. First, you can't get the food out from between the teeth as easily and second you are likely to pull the gum away from the teeth. This will not only cause them to bleed, but may cause them to get infected also.

LUNCH AND DINNER Leroy Proctor

Breakfast is a very important meal, but certain types of food are needed to make up a good menu for the two other meals. We should include in these meals two vegetables beside potatoes—one of which should be raw. We should have meat at one of the meals, also milk, bread, butter and a simple desert such as stewed fruits, jello, or custard. Of course we should remember always that "too many sweets make sour children".

KEEPING CLEAN By Irvin Bobbitt

To be healthy we must think of having clean bodies, clean clothes, clean homes and clean minds. Brushing our teeth regularly makes them prettier and makes our breath sweeter too. We need to bathe regularly and wear clean clothes for these two reasons. It's a good thing to keep in mind that good old rule, "Let your favorite cake be a cake of soap."

AN ACROSTIC By E. C. Harris

H stands for hot water which keeps us clean.
E stands for exercise which makes us so strong,
A stands for apple which keeps the doctor away,
L stands for long hours of rest and sleep to make us grow
T stand for teeth-brushed at least twice a day.
H stands for health which makes us so gay.



REPORT OF HEALTH WORK By Mary Horney-Instructor

When the children enter Fuller School in the fall, they are given a general inspection by the school nurse and me. Those with skin infections are sent home with directions for treatment and are not allowed to reenter school without permission from the health office.

This inspection always leads our classes to discussions on cleanliness. Each class is encouraged to have morning inspections in their home rooms. This year inspection charts were made for the first three grades. They were inspected for clean faces and hands, finger nails, hair neatly combed, and clean handkerchiefs. If the child did all of these things he was given a gold star and if he missed only one he received a silver star. If he missed two or more no star was given. A great deal of interest was created through these charts.

Weighing and measuring day always makes the children think seriously about their health. A discussion of the cause of underweight follows with emphasis put on the correct diet for boys and girls. Fuller school may well be proud of its cafeteria. There are always two or three well prepared vegetables besides slaw, vegetable or chicken soup, various salads, and desserts.

Milk is sold every morning at 10:10 and those who are so

much underweight are encouraged to buy milk at this time.

No matter how faithfully they may follow health rules, a child cannot gain weight if there is any focal infection such as diseased tonsils and adenoids or infected teeth.

Those who do have diseased tonsils are urged to have them removed.

The school dentist visits our school at least once each year and cleans, fills or pulls teeth for those who wish to have their work done at school.

This year when the 1st, 3rd, and 6th grades were examined, tuberculin tests were given. All of those with positive cases will be X-rayed this month and if there are any active cases they will be sent home where they will remain until they can be sent to a sanatorium.

Each year we examine the children's eyes and if they can't see as well as they should, a note is sent to the parent requesting that they take their child to an eye specialist. So far only child has bought glasses this year. Glasses cost money and so many just don't have it.

All of these things will help increase the weight and general health of our children.

HEALTH SONG

Tune: A long, long, trail
awinding.

Oh the health campaign is with us
And we must strive to see it
through,
So its work and work and work
some more
For me and you,
We must always keep on caring
To build our bodies strong and
free
For we wish to show our country
What boys and girls can be.

Oh the health campaign is not
as easy
As you perhaps may think,
For there's work and work and
then more work
From which we must not shrink,
For we must grow strong and
healthy
And do our part the best we can
For we all wish to become
Strong women and men.

Editor's note: (This is a copy
of the Health Song used in the
Health Review Broadcast Program
given over W. D. N. C., Friday
March 3, 1939 by GB2 Fuller
School Health class.)

GETTING READY FOR MAY DAY

Fuller Physical "ED" classes
under the direction of their
teacher, Miss Mary Horney are
practicing several May dances.
They aren't so easy but are in-
teresting. One is called the
Hoop Dance. All enjoy doing it.
It is not known what dance will
be done yet, but this dance is
liked very much.

THANK YOU

So many pupils submitted
poem, essays, acrostics or art-
icles about Health for this
issue of FULL-O-NEWS. All were
good and all was appreciated by
the editors. It is regretted
that all could not be used in
this issue.

MARBLE TOURNAMENT

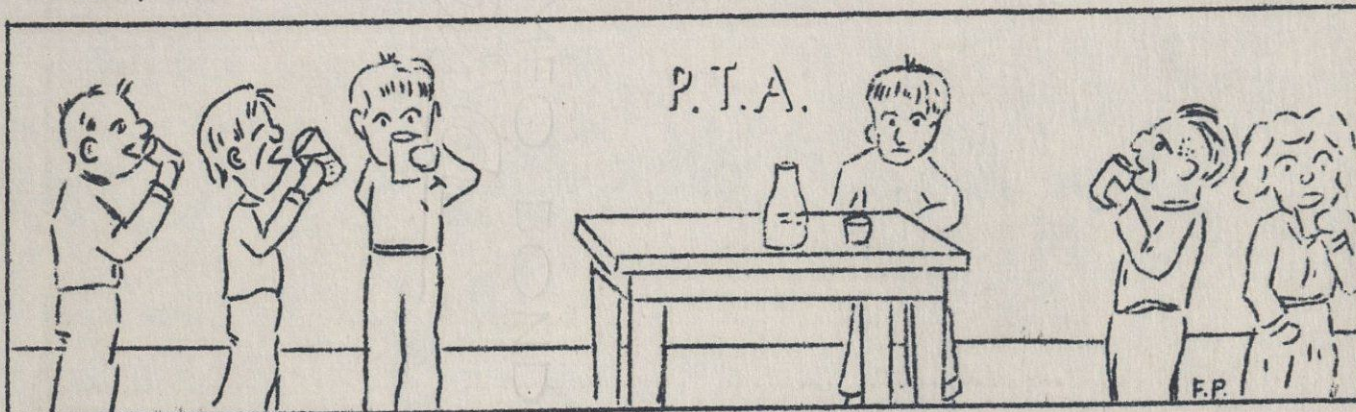
By Homer Cardwell

The contest for the Marble
Champion of Fuller School was
held March 15, on the school
grounds. Many boys entered.
Fuller school champion is Roy
Rhodes of 6A1. Second place
was won by Jimmy Lipe, 4A1, and
third place by Jimmy Smith of
6A2.

NEWS FROM FORMER FULLER ATHLETES

By Alvitt Loftis

Durham High school crack
basketball team which has won the
state championship and the South
Atlantic Crown for the past two
years has on the team four for-
mer athletes from Fuller School.
These boys are co-captain Ced-
ric Loftis, who has been on the
squad for the past three years,
Garland Loftis and Charles Fer-
rell who have been on the squad for
two years, and Shuler Loftis who
has been on the squad for the
past year. Marvin Francis is the
manager and also the assistant
sport's editor for the Durham
Morning Herald. All should be
proud of these boys as Fuller
School gave them their start in
this sport.



P.T.A.'S PARTY

By Shirley Christmas

The P. T. A. has given a little party for the benefit of Fuller School. The people who went had to pay twenty-five cents to get in. They played Chinese Checkers, bridge and bingo and had refreshments. All whose numbers were called received a favor. The P. T. A. cleared \$42.25, from this party.

VISUAL EDUCATION

The topic for study and discussion at the March meeting of Fuller P. T. A. was Movies as a Method of Visual Education. Mr. C. E. Cooke, principal of the school, gave an interesting talk about the topic and also presented facts about the cost and possibilities of getting a movie machine for Fuller School. The meeting adjourned without doing anything definite about this problem having decided to think it over before coming to a decision as to whether or not to attempt the project of getting a movie machine for the school. Contributed

MRS. EVERETTE'S TALK OVER W. D. N. C.

An experienced teacher in our Durham City Schools, when interviewed by a newspaper reporter last year as to what she con-

sidered the most essential factors in determining the ability of the school child, promptly placed the child's home first, his health second, with mental ability, attitude and personality following.

Only Wednesday when more than 200 University and high school students paraded around our State Capitol asking the General Assembly to make available more adequate funds, the banner heading the parade and depicting its purpose read, "Youth for Health and Education in North Carolina."

Whether or not you place a child's health in the important place given by the Durham teacher quoted, or by the North Carolina University students, the National Congress of Parents & Teachers from its beginning 42 years ago has continuously stressed health in its program to "promote the welfare of children and youths". In fact, a story is told that "The very first of the parent-teacher associations in the Eastern part of the country came into being because Mother clubs, studying the health of the children in the school, decided they must have screen to keep out the flies."

Desiring "to give to every child an unhandicapped start" the two million members of Parent-Teacher associations in the United States have chosen health work among school children as one of their most active fields of endeavor, and have shown an interest not only in maintaining (Continued on page 12)

or improving the school-child's health, but also in helping him catch an appreciation of the need of preserving it. May our efforts help make the present generation, through its physical health, more adequate to meet the mental and spiritual strains of the present day world.

6th grade pupils of Fuller school have kindly consented to present a health program for today, and which was arranged by Mrs. Augusta Alston, Miss May Horney and Miss Fannie Belle Markham of Fuller School faculty. The skit, "A Health Review" was prepared by Miss Horney, Health and Physical Education Director of Fuller School, who will direct the program, with other speaking parts taken by Irvin Bobbitt, Thomas Driver, Robinson Everett, Arthur Lemons, Verne Keith, Leroy Proctor, Athena Catala, Bertha Kaplan, Edith Hall, Doris Hardaway and Betty Wilburn, and all of grade 6A2 of Fuller school participating in the singing, accompanied by Miss Markham at the piano.

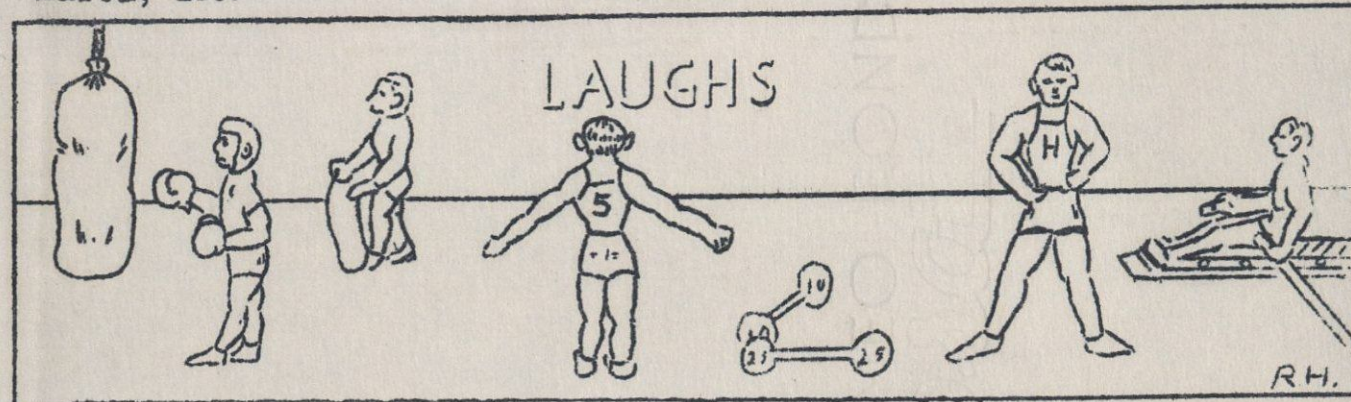
FULLER SCHOOL HONORED

Mrs. R. O. Everette, president of the P. T. A. Council, invited 6A2 to present a Health program over W. D. N. C. on the occasion of their third monthly broadcast on Friday March 3, at 1:45.

The program presented was as follows:

1. Introductory talk-Mrs. Everette
2. Report of Health Work at Fuller School-- Miss Mary Horney Instructor.
3. Songs-The Health Campaign Fuller School, song.
By- 6A1 Music class.
4. Skit: A Health Review--Miss Horney and 6A2 Health class.
5. Song: Durham Song - 6A2 class.

Both parents and children are pleased to have had a chance to let everyone know about the splendid work for health being done at Fuller School.



CAN YOU LOCATE THESE

1. "Miss Hornets Room"
2. "Miss Churses Room"?

FLETCHER AND FRANCIS
By Mary Lou Smith

Fletcher-Excuse me, did I step
on your corn?

Frances: No, you stepped on my
potatoes.

HE JUST WANTED TO KNOW
By Emmett Perry

4B1 class had been talking
about Pope Pius XII and Mrs.
Gussie wrote Thomas Jefferson's
name on the board and Willard
Weldon asked if he was a Pope
too.

SAID ON 4B1 CLASS

Mrs. G. to 4B1: Who is the
President of the U. S. A.?
Roger Tudor: George Washington.

Teacher: Is there anyone in this
class who has never said "aint"?
Roger Tudor: "I ain't never said
aint."

MOO! MOO! SAYS THE COW!

The first grade were dram-
atizing a story about barnyard
animals. At one scene all the
animals were to make their pec-
uliar call all together, to
frighten away an enemy. Then,
"Excuse me" said the little girl
who was playing the part of the
cow--"but how does a cow snort?"

WHAT WE DO
By a third grader

"When we go to Miss Bodie
we pant and drow--When we go to
Miss Norren she lets us play
Bast Ball --- and on raine dayes
she lets us play romin solgers!"
R.N.

PRIZE FOR BEST WORK
By K. W.

In the art room we pant
and drow pitchurs that the teach-
er tells us what to drow and when
we finish she takes the best ones
and hangs it up on the pultin
bord.

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